



*Established 1858*

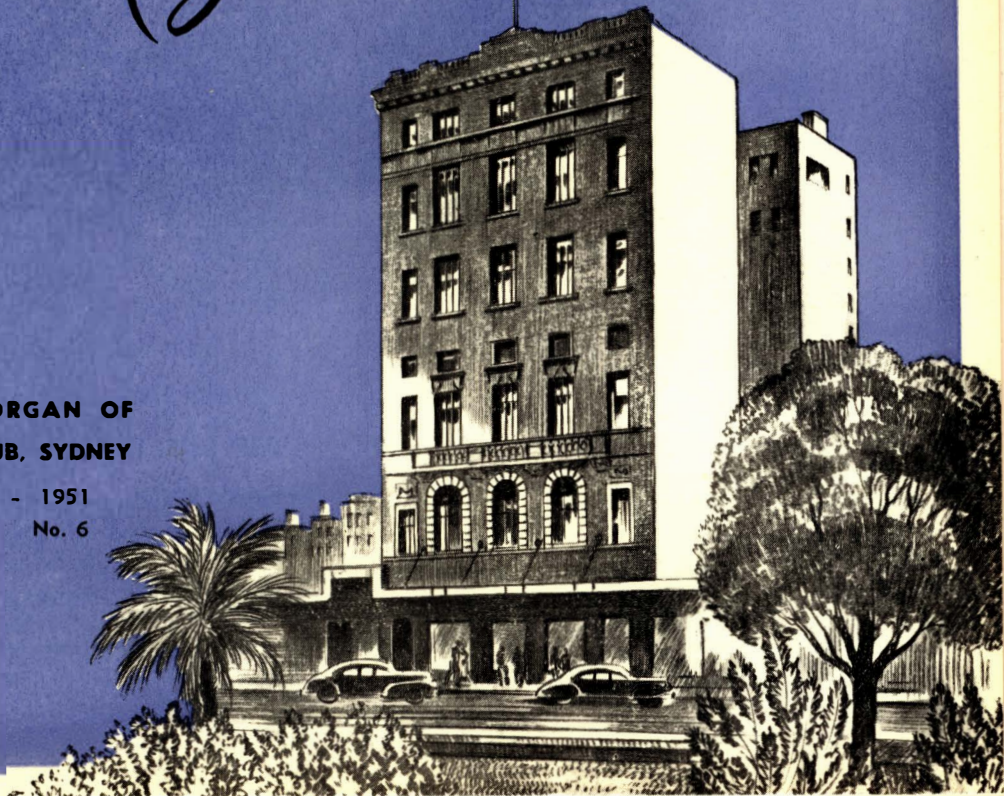
# TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

**THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY**

**AUGUST - - - - 1951**

**Vol. 24**

**No. 6**



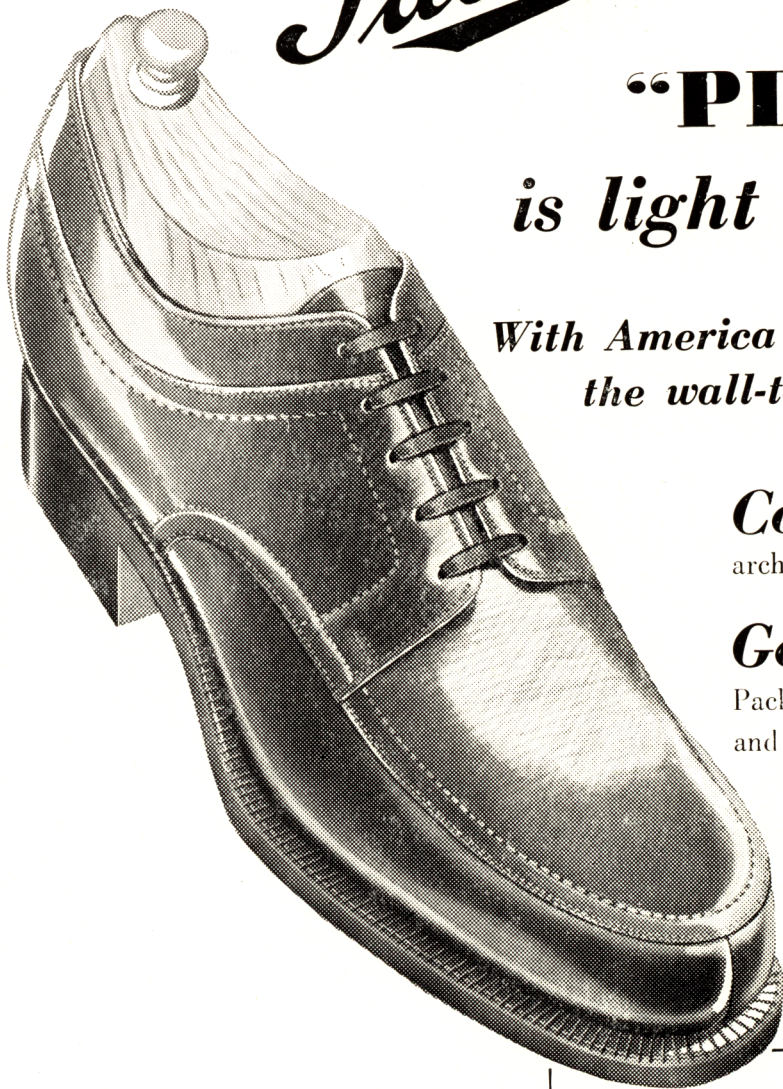


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*With America's most swagger last—  
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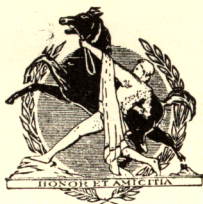
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Established 14th May, 1858

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

## Sydney

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OLYMPIC CLUB .... San Francisco, Cal.  
SAN DIEGO CLUB .... San Diego, Cal.  
TERMINAL CITY CLUB .... Vancouver, B.C.  
OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB .... Honolulu

*Magazine Editor:* PETER MASSINGHAM

## **EDITORIAL :** To Give—and Take

Benefits of membership take more than the form of service.

Counting equally is the one-big-family spirit possessing all who really belong.

By "really belong" we mean those in the great majority who do not wish to be all the time on the receiving end, who feel obligated to render the club service apart from paying their subscriptions.

Subscriptions are important; but no club can carry on and provide the extras in amenities, the good derived from personal associations and business contacts, without everyone acknowledging an obligation and observing it in terms of loyalty and co-operation.

The committee is aware of this club spirit and may, as time goes on, call into consultation members equipped with special knowledge for a particular problem or problems.

Any such call will be made with confidence. The committee desire it known that suggestions from members will be welcomed and acknowledged. They want to retain constantly the closest association with members, personal and official. The ideal is to enlist everyone's effort on behalf of all.

That's the sure way to keep the club clublike; the home away from home.





## KEEPING POSTED

A NUMBER of members thoroughly enjoyed the Winter Meeting at Grafton. A lovely town, traditionally hospitable, Grafton welcomed Chairman John Hickey and quite a few others, among whom were George Tancred, Dick Mills, Joe Matthews, Reg Hastings. It is believed that they all met with moderate success in picking winners.

WORKING on the principle that fathers should stick together for self-protection, Mick Nimenski and Bill Sellen combined the 20th birthday parties of their daughters into one happy function on 28th July.

*THE reason has now emerged why George Lewis has been brushing-up his Italian. He is on the way to the Continent and England on a luxuriously appointed Italian cargo ship. And by all accounts, thoroughly enjoying it.*

ONCE again, our best wishes go to members who are on the sick list. Among them Chris O'Rourke, J. S. Welch—both of whom have had a spell in hospital, but are now on the mend.

*ALSO in hospital: A. W. Simpson (Gloucester House), Frank Gaban (Manly). W. H. Hole has been ill at home.*

DESPITE the suggestions of many members that there should be a ceremonial champagne launching, the new lift

came into operation quietly on 24th July. This lift is the first of the two to be renewed; and once again, members are asked to be patient while this single lift serves the upper floors during the alterations. With fully automatic doors, beautifully panelled interior, and much faster operation, the two new lifts will add greatly to the convenience of members.

THE new lift is still in process of being run-in, with occasional stops for adjustment. But who was the gentleman (with a voice very like Tom Wallace) who said "Gone to Gowings" when a large group of members, stranded on the fourth floor, wondered where the devil the lift had got to?

MANY old friends of Albert Abel were glad to see him back in the Club again recently after his serious illness. Their pleasure was shown in the warmth of their welcome, and their congratulations on his recovery.

THE S.T.C. Cup at Rosehill on July 28 was closely connected with the Club. The winner, Yeoval, was bred by A. J. Matthews, who leased him to trainer M. Polson. Yeoval, ridden by A. Ward, won by a neck from Revenue, with Wanfield, three-quarters of a length away, third.

APRIL issue of our contemporary "Olympian," maga-

zine of the Olympic Club, San Francisco also has notes of football activities. The Club has a vigorous Rugby Union team, and there are sufficient other teams in that part of California to provide lively competition; a fact that seems rather surprising in the country that has developed the grid game so intensively, until we remember that Rugby was the original code. The playing of Rugby in the States has survived continuously from the 1880's, fed by Americans returning from English universities, and by Canadian visitors. This last season our affiliated club did not fare so well, winning one of five games played, but the scores indicate very close games. The good wishes of our Union and League enthusiasts will go particularly to those of our American cousins who follow our own football code.

STATION 2SM is once again under the guiding hand of Bernie Stapleton. Although he is back at work, Bernie has been instructed to "take things quietly." His interpretation of that is a nice quiet fishing holiday up Queensland way with a bit of sailing, sunbaking and lazing on the side; a dream which he intends to make reality in the next few weeks.

BACK from England and the Continent and full of new ideas is Tom Masse. Also being welcomed once more into the fold is F. Tinworth. It's good to see them again.



**T**HE end of this month will see some notable billiards played in the Club. Tattersall's has always given strong support to all amateur sport, and therefore we take particular pleasure in announcing that on Thursday, 23rd August, at 8 p.m., the final of the Minor Billiards Championship of N.S.W. will be played in the Club Room. On the following evening, Friday, 24th

of August, we shall see the final of the State Minor Snooker Championship.

For the following three weeks, Monday to Friday each week, starting on 27th August, the State Snooker Championship will be conducted in the Club. Games will commence at 8 p.m. each night in the Club Room, culminating in the final on Friday, 14th September.

Members are cordially invited to view the play and to bring their womenfolk with them. There are sure to be some keen and interesting games.

**G.** PHILLIPS, just back in the Club again, was loud in his praise of the hospitable welcome awaiting members in our affiliated clubs overseas. In his recent flying trip to England and America he found time to visit several of them—including the Outrigger Canoe Club at Honolulu, during the few hours of his plane's stopover.

**W**ALTER CAVILL, now in U.S.A., writes that he is well and looking forward to his early return to friends in the Club.

## Member's Fine Gift



During July, announcement was made of E. R. Williams' fine gift of this Wabroonga home, Rippon Grove, to the State Government, to be used as an after-care home for polio children and other convalescent cases. Here he is seen formally handing the keys to the Premier, the Hon. J. McGirr.

(Photo., courtesy "S.M.H.")

## Birthdays —

See Page 13

**M**AKE a note of the date, Monday, 27th August; and the time, 1.30 p.m. At that time, Mr. Tom Cleary (Victorian State Billiards Champion) will give an exhibition game of billiards, and also play one frame of snooker.

**Q**UITE a few members have returned from overseas this month. Fred Empson, Noel Hough, Arthur Norton, from England and U.S. Harry Davis from Hong Kong; among many others. They all seem to feel that Australia is a good place to get back to; and they all reckon the Club compares favourably with any overseas, in appointments and in friendliness.

**M**ICK TOBIN is using his health as an excuse to chase the sun in Queensland this winter. The good wishes of his many friends go with him.



# Billiards and Snooker

## Results

### Jubilee Billiards Tournament, 1951

Results from 3rd July, 1951, to 30th July, 1951

#### First Round

|                  |            |      |                   |            |            |
|------------------|------------|------|-------------------|------------|------------|
| McGill, A. J.    | (Rec. 90)  | beat | Moore, G. J. C.   | (Rec. 125) | by 23      |
| Price, R.        | (Rec. 120) | ,,   | Hughes, J. L.     | (Rec. 120) | ,, forfeit |
| Robertson, H. J. | (Owes 40)  | ,,   | Lane, B. M.       | (Rec. 100) | ,, 61      |
| Roles, J. A.     | (Rec. 90)  | ,,   | Welch, E. N.      | (Rec. 120) | ,, 5       |
| Fidden, K. F. E. | (Rec. 100) | ,,   | Davis, Dr. N.     | (Rec. 150) | ,, 23      |
| Callaghan, A.    | (Rec. 80)  | ,,   | Williams, E. R.   | (Rec. 120) | ,, forfeit |
| Collins, E. A.   | (Rec. 100) | ,,   | Ball, R. L.       | (Rec. 130) | ,, forfeit |
| Gelling, A. C.   | (Rec. 115) | ,,   | Howarth, L. H.    | (Rec. 105) | ,, 13      |
| Roach, P. N.     | (Rec. 125) | ,,   | Shaw, J. A.       | (Rec. 110) | ,, 22      |
| Headlam, F. E.   | (Rec. 45)  | ,,   | Chatterton, S. E. | (Rec. 100) | ,, 39      |
| Dovey, W. R.     | (Rec. 125) | ,,   | Hayes, W.         | (Rec. 130) | ,, 8       |
| Laforest, W. R.  | (Rec. 100) | ,,   | Armstrong, W. L.  | (Rec. 80)  | ,, 88      |
| Matthews, A. J.  | (Rec. 125) | ,,   | Parker, C. L.     | (Rec. 120) | ,, 41      |
| Peters, S.       | (Rec. 85)  | ,,   | Peoples, J. H.    | (Rec. 110) | ,, 11      |
| Abbott, E. W.    | (Rec. 130) | ,,   | McDowell, A. J.   | (Rec. 130) | ,, 39      |

#### Second Round

|               |            |      |                  |            |            |
|---------------|------------|------|------------------|------------|------------|
| Hannan, W. M. | (Rec. 115) | beat | Schwarz, P. J.   | (Rec. 80)  | ,, 49      |
| Chown, A. J.  | (Rec. 10)  | ,,   | Watson, A. M.    | (Rec. 100) | ,, forfeit |
| Hill, Harold  | (Rec. 90)  | ,,   | MacDonald, C. K. | (Rec. 110) | ,, 70      |

#### Draw for Second Round

|                  |            |    |                    |            |
|------------------|------------|----|--------------------|------------|
| Schwarz, P. J.   | (Rec. 60)  | v. | Hannan, W. M.      | (Rec. 115) |
| McGill, A. J.    | (Rec. 90)  | v. | Callaghan, A.      | (Rec. 80)  |
| Abbott, E. W.    | (Rec. 130) |    |                    |            |
| or               |            | v. | Reading, Dr. A. S. | (Rec. 150) |
| McDowell, A. J.  | (Rec. 130) |    |                    |            |
| Halcroft, E. A.  | (Rec. 100) | v. | Miller, A. V.      | (Rec. 10)  |
| McDonald, C. K.  | (Rec. 110) | v. | Hill, H.           | (Rec. 90)  |
| Fidden, K. F. E. | (Rec. 100) | v. | Robertson, H. J.   | (Owes 40)  |
| Fienberg, G.     | (Rec. 20)  | v. | Lyons, E.          | (Rec. 55)  |
| Collins, E. A.   | (Rec. 100) | v. | Roach, P. N.       | (Rec. 125) |
| Peoples, J. H.   | (Rec. 110) |    |                    |            |
| or               |            | v. | Dovey, W. R.       | (Rec. 125) |
| Peters, S.       | (Rec. 85)  |    |                    |            |
| White, E. K.     | (Rec. 90)  | v. | Plomley, N. R.     | (Rec. 50)  |
| Davis, E. A.     | (Rec. 45)  | v. | Kent, H. F.        | (Rec. 100) |
|                  |            |    | Parker, C. L.      | (Rec. 120) |
| Mousally, G. J.  | (Rec. 10)  | v. | or                 |            |
|                  |            |    | Matthews, A. J.    | (Rec. 125) |
| Gelling, A. C.   | (Rec. 115) | v. | Price, R.          | (Rec. 120) |
| Chown, A. J.     | (Rec. 10)  | v. | Watson, A. M.      | (Rec. 100) |
| LaForest, W. R.  | (Rec. 100) | v. | Leach, T.          | (Rec. 125) |
| Roles, J. A.     | (Rec. 90)  | v. | Headlam, F. E.     | (Rec. 45)  |



# Results

## Jubilee Snooker Tournament

Results from 3rd July, 1951, to 30th July, 1951

### First Round

|                      |           |      |                    |              |         |
|----------------------|-----------|------|--------------------|--------------|---------|
| Westhoff, E. A.      | (Rec. 40) | beat | Richards, V.       | (Rec. 55) by | 15      |
| Donohoe, C. J.       | (Rec. 50) | "    | Robson, E. M.      | (Rec. 45) "  | 23      |
| Throsby, C. R.       | (Rec. 40) | "    | Norton, S. M.      | (Scratch) "  | 30      |
| Price, R.            | (Rec. 55) | "    | Vandenberg, E. W.  | (Rec. 45) "  | 4       |
| Fidden, K. F. E.     | (Rec. 30) | "    | Howarth, A. J.     | (Rec. 35) "  | 44      |
| Edwards, W. S.       | (Rec. 43) | "    | Plomley, N. R.     | (Rec. 30) "  | 18      |
| Sullings, H. S.      | (Rec. 60) | "    | Rich, C.           | (Rec. 55) "  | forfeit |
| Fahy, C.             | (Rec. 40) | "    | Garnsey, W. K.     | (Rec. 50) "  | 23      |
| Buckle, A. R.        | (Rec. 45) | "    | Ball, R. L.        | (Rec. 55) "  | 38      |
| Eaton, J.            | (Rec. 37) | "    | Hill, H.           | (Rec. 43) "  | 22      |
| Fingleton, L. J.     | (Rec. 45) | "    | Sweeney, L. J.     | (Rec. 40) "  | 12      |
| MacDonald, C. K.     | (Rec. 45) | "    | Askew, W. E.       | (Rec. 45) "  | 14      |
| Mulligan, H. M.      | (Rec. 50) | "    | Stocks, A. H.      | (Rec. 55) "  | 18      |
| Oswald-Sealey, C. H. | (Rec. 35) | "    | Davis, E. E.       | (Rec. 50) "  | 25      |
| Peoples, J. H.       | (Rec. 30) | "    | Headlam, F. E.     | (Rec. 37) "  | forfeit |
| Burt, I.             | (Rec. 45) | "    | Foley, H. R.       | (Rec. 50) "  | 38      |
| Bryden, G. R.        | (Rec. 37) | "    | McGrath, P. W.     | (Rec. 55) "  | 9       |
| Cohen, C.            | (Rec. 37) | "    | Vockler, F.        | (Rec. 17) "  | 22      |
| Relton, W. H.        | (Rec. 55) | "    | Chatterton, S. E.  | (Rec. 40) "  | 10      |
| Laforest, W. R.      | (Rec. 50) | "    | Reading, Dr. A. S. | (Rec. 60) "  | 8       |
| Lotherington, D.     | (Rec. 55) | "    | Dunk, C.           | (Rec. 55) "  | 2       |
| Booth, E. H.         | (Rec. 40) | "    | Roles, J. A.       | (Rec. 47) "  | 13      |
| Barrett, J. R.       | (Rec. 37) | "    | Norris, B. M.      | (Rec. 25) "  | forfeit |
| Pick, J. L.          | (Rec. 40) | "    | McDonald, W. A.    | (Rec. 60) "  | toss    |
| Ranger, K.           | (Rec. 40) | "    | Fienberg, G.       | (Rec. 20) "  | 53      |

### Second Round

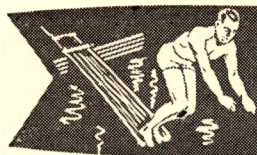
|                      |           |      |                  |              |    |
|----------------------|-----------|------|------------------|--------------|----|
| Chown, A. J.         | (Rec. 25) | beat | White, E. K.     | (Rec. 50) by | 42 |
| McGill, A. J.        | (Rec. 50) | "    | Fidden, K. F. E. | (Rec. 30) "  | 36 |
| Watson, A. M.        | (Rec. 40) | "    | Davis, Dr. N.    | (Rec. 60) "  | 10 |
| Oswald-Sealey, C. H. | (Rec. 35) | "    | Melville, J. W.  | (Rec. 55) "  | 9  |
| Seamonds, N.         | (Rec. 60) | "    | Cohen, C.        | (Rec. 37) "  | 10 |
| Fredman, H. S.       | (Rec. 50) | "    | Martin, E. S.    | (Rec. 45) "  | 19 |
| Laforest, W. R.      | (Rec. 50) | "    | Alderson, R. H.  | (Rec. 37) "  | 18 |
| Young, C. E.         | (Rec. 35) | "    | Relton, W. H.    | (Rec. 55) "  | 8  |

### Draw for Second Round

|                 |           |    |                    |           |
|-----------------|-----------|----|--------------------|-----------|
|                 |           |    | Reading, Dr. A. S. | (Rec. 60) |
| Alderson, R. H. | (Rec. 37) | v. | or                 |           |
|                 |           |    | LaForest, W. R.    | (Rec. 50) |
| McDowell, A. J. | (Rec. 55) | v. | Naylor, A. J.      | (Rec. 50) |
| White, E. K.    | (Rec. 50) | v. | Chown, A. J.       | (Rec. 25) |
| Cohen, C.       | (Rec. 37) | v. | Seamonds, N.       | (Rec. 60) |
| Howarth, L. H.  | (Rec. 35) | v. | Buckle, A. R.      | (Rec. 45) |
| Doyle, R. R.    | (Rec. 55) | v. | Parr, H. G.        | (Rec. 50) |

(Draw Continued on Page 26)





## IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

### John Dexter, Junior Wins "Native Son" Trophy

Hats off to John Dexter, Junior, over his winning of the "Native Son" Trophy for the swimmer who gained most points during the 1950/51 season.

CONGRATULATIONS to Stuart Murray over his second placing and a measure of sympathy as well for in the five years Bill Kirwan has presented his valuable trophy for competition, Stuart has been second four times.

That's a fine record!

Last season he was three points behind Vic Richards and this time he was four behind the winner.

John Dexter, a son of the Swimming Club Hon. Secretary, served in the Navy during the war and during his membership of the Club has always been to the fore in the Pool and his victory was a popular one.

The final stages of the competition were very exciting as when the last event came up Dexter was three points to the good and the experts, glancing at the heats draw, tipped Murray to have a great show as his rival had drawn the same heat as the all-conquering Bob Withycombe.

Dexter did as well as could be expected to gain a second placing in his heat, but to the amazement of the onlookers Murray put up a poor show in his heat, only finishing third, which gave Dexter the big prize by four points.

Incidentally, Dexter brought off a double as on the day the contest was decided his wife presented him with a daughter.

Clive Hoole collected third prize in the "Native Son" competition and he's no stranger to that as in five competitions he has won once and been placed third three times.

Others who put up no end of a good show were this season's new member, Ken Francis, fourth, and Geoff Eastment, fifth.

#### "Native Son" 1950/51 Point Score

Final results were:—J. O. Dexter, 165½ points, 1; S. Murray, 161½, 2; C. Hoole, 157½, 3; K. Francis, 154, 4; G. Eastment, 148, 5; P. Lindsay, 138, 6.

J. Shaffran, 136½; A. McCamley, 133; C. Emanuel, 123; H. E. Davis, 122½; Neil Barrell, 107; J. N. Creer, 98½; V. Bulgin, 93; W. Williams, 90½; S. B. Solomon, 86½; W. G. Dovey, 83½; G. Goldie, 82; T. M. Wayland, 79½; W. Kendall, 79; W. B. Phillips, 77; G. McGilvray, 74; F. G. Harvie, 68; M. Fuller, 66; D. K. Donald, 63½; V. Richards, 61; A. Stewart, 55; D. Wilson, 48½; S. Lorking, 47½; M. Sellen, 46½; A. K. Webber, 46½; G. LaForest, 46; P. Hill, 42½; J. C. Brice, 40.

The last of the season's Monthly Point Scores went to Bob Withycombe, better known as a golfer than as a swimmer. Bob struck a purple patch of form in the last month and held the lead all the way to win by four points from Fred Harvie,

who had the honour of winning the last race of the season after another slashing go with brother-in-law Ken Francis.

The Monthly Point Score trophies during the season were won by P. Lindsay, G. Goldie, J. O. Dexter, W. Williams, J. N. Creer, V. Bulgin, A. McCamley and J. O. Dexter, a tie, C. Hoole and R. J. Withycombe.

So ended a very successful season and until October the Pool will not see any weekly racing but a glance there will show some of our swimmers getting in to form already for the coming season.

But before then one of the big events of the year will be held in September when the boys will foregather at the Annual Swimming Club Ball. As always this will be a bumper show and our advice is to book early.

#### Results

July 3—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: J. Adams and C. Hoole (45), 1, R. J. Withycombe and F. Harvie (47), 2, J. Shaffran and S. Murray (47), 3. Time 44-4/5 secs.

July 10—40 yards Handicap:

F. Harvie (21), 1, J. Adams (22), and K. Francis (21), 2. Time 21-2/5 secs.

#### June-July Point Score

This series resulted: R. J. Withycombe, 26, 1; F. Harvie, 22, 2; P. Lindsay, 20½, 3; C. Hoole, 20, 4; J. Adams, 19, 5; S. Murray, 18, 6; K. Francis and Neil Barrell, 17½, 7; J. O. Dexter, 17, 9; J. N. Creer, 15½, 10; J. Shaffran, 15, 11; S. Lorking, 12½, 12.



## BOWLING NOTES



# Two Matches—Two Wins, in July

Again in the early part of the month rain has held up our fixtures. Matches against Cinema Industries on June 28 and against Pratten Park on July 5 had to be abandoned.

ON July 12 we played Bondi at Double Bay and after a good game were victorious by 10 shots.

Details — Bavinton, Monro, Trainor, Young (T.), 20; Donald, Baker, Mallett, Levy (B.), 18. Mitchell, Silk, Irwin, Davis (T.), 27; McFarlane, O'Connell, Cooper, Phillips (B.), 12. Dwyer, Alderson, Jones, Hill (T.), 20; Fallon, Warne, Russell, Kelly (B.), 25. Wheelan, Relton, Read, Traversi (T.), 16; Burnett, Hamilton, Herron, Griffin (B.), 18. Totals: Tatts. 83, Bondi 73.

On July 19 there was a roll up at Double Bay which was not well attended owing to many of our members being in Brisbane, where they report some good games on various greens in the northern capital.

On July 26 we entertained 3 rinks from Pratten Park at

Double Bay and were victorious by 10 shots. The day was perfect and the greens in first class condition, so a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Details: Bavinton, Glynn, Traversi, Peters (T.), 20; Andrews, Tyler, Locke, McEvoy (P.P.), 22. Mitchell, Monro, Jones, Hill (T.), 18; B. Booth, Brown, Chessell, Warman (P.P.), 15. Dwyer, Williams, Read, Young (T.), 25; Crossing, Charles, Bailey, Bleach (P.P.), 16. Totals: Tatts. 63, Pratten Park 53.

A further rink playing for a big ticket comprised—T. Evans (Double Bay), Roscoe Ball, N. Wheeler and Dick Relton, who defeated Ted Dewdney, Ted Abbott, Jack Hathaway and Fred Gawler. The score is not for publication, but although the winning margin was very large it did

not exceed the number of wrong bias bowls delivered by Fred Gawler's team.

Norman Wheeler played a grand game for the winners, as did Roscoe Ball, who improves at every outing.

It was good to see Bill Hole although only a spectator. It won't be long before Bill is rolling 'em up again.

The general meeting set down for July 16 had to be postponed owing to the illness of a number of members, including the President and the Hon. Secretary. Members will be notified of the new date fixed.

The prizes in connection with the John Hickey trophy were presented to the winners and runners-up.

Treasurer Harold Hill announces that he has now ample stocks of ties, hatbands, and blazer pockets, so all members will be able to turn out properly attired.



## SUB-COMMITTEES

### HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. Roles (Treasurer), A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen, Donald Wilson.

### BILLIARDS

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young, A. V. Miller

### CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

### SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton

### HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

### BOWLING CLUB:

John Hickey (Patron), E. G. Dewdney (President), C. E. Young, J. A. Roles, C. L. Davis, A. Bloomfield (Vice-Presidents). Committee: E. F. Kreiger, C. Traversi, Ken Williams, J. K. Monro, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Sec.), Harold Hill (Hon. Treas., Asst. Hon. Sec.).

**MAGAZINE COMMITTEE:** John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.



# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

## SYDNEY

### SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

RANDWICK RACECOURSE

## SATURDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, 1951

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

#### NOVICE HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE AND A HALF

#### THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £800 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE

#### HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £800 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 8st. 7lb. SEVEN FURLONGS

#### TRAMWAY HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £11 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £1,100 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) SEVEN FURLONGS

#### THE JUBILEE CHELMSFORD STAKES

(Weight-for-Age, with Allowances for horses Three-Years-Old and upwards.) A Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £1,500 added and a trophy valued at £150. Second horse £300, and third horse £150 from the prize. Horses which at time of starting have not won a flat race of the value to the winner of £750, allowed 7lb.; of £1,000, allowed 5lb. Maidens at time of starting allowed: Three-years-old, 10lb.; four-years-old, 14lb.; five-years-old and upwards, 21lb. Owners and trainers must claim allowances due at date when making entries. (No allowances for Apprentices.) ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

#### SPRING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £11 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £1,100 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

#### WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951; with £850 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb. ONE MILE

*Entries close before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 27th August, 1951*

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 3rd September, 1951.

PENALTIES—In all flat races (Chelmsford Stakes excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1951, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division. The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the condition of elimination, a horse, if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and time for taking entries declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

M. D. J. DAWSON,  
Secretary.



## Grand Tussle in Inter-Club Competition

Since our last issue, the Handball Interclub Competition reached its climax, ending with the Coogee Club on top, closely followed by Tattersall's, Bondi Icebergs, Clovelly and Redleaf Pool. The four leading clubs played off in a knockout to determine the Premiers, with Coogee holding the Minor-Premiership, and the privilege of challenging to a Grand Final, in the event of being beaten in the Semi-Finals or Finals.

THE games were played on Tattersall's Club Courts. In the first semi-finals, Bondi Icebergs defeated Coogee 4 games to 1, and in the second Tattersall's defeated Clovelly 3 games to 2. Then followed the Finals between Bondi Icebergs and Tattersall's, played on our home courts, which resulted in a win for Tatts., thus making them Premiers. The results, 5 games to Nil, were as follows:—

George McGilvray (Cpt.) (T.), 31, beat George McCoy (B.), 21; E. E. Davis (T.), 31, beat Steve Nolan (B.), 26; Bruce Partridge (T.), 31, beat Ted Vockler (B.), 20; Peter Lindsay (T.) beat Geoff Hill (B.) (Walkover); Fred Harvey (T.), beat Frank Lund (B.) (Walkover).

This final produced Handball of the highest grade. George McGilvray—Captain of our team—set the standard with a brilliant victory over George McCoy. The game between Eddie Davis and Steve Nolan was a "Cracker." Steve, producing his best form, met a better opponent in Eddie, who played a high standard of Handball seldom seen, and hence Steve had to strike his colours to an opponent, who, on the day, would have beaten anybody. It was hard luck for Steve, but congratulations to Eddie for his superlative display.

With the first two games in the bag, Bruce Partridge went

in with his tail well up, and made no mistakes in defeating his opponent really well, thus giving us a 3 games to nil lead.

With the privilege of Minor-Premiership, Coogee challenged us to a Grand Final to be played on a Neutral Court. The rendezvous was Clovelly Life Saving Club, and the date was set for August 5.

A good gathering of enthusiastic followers from the various clubs witnessed a win by Coogee who, on the day, was the better team. However, our team accepted their loss, and were the first to congratulate Coogee on their success. The results were as follows:—

George McGilvray (Cpt.) (T.), 24, defeated by Norm Brooks (C.), 31; E. E. Davis (T.), 29, defeated by Warren Hamer (T.), 31; Bruce Partridge (T.), 26, defeated by Bob Porra (C.), 31; Fred Harvey (T.), 21, defeated by Vic Smith (C.), 31; S. Lazarus (T.), 24, defeated by Dinny Groom (C.), 31.

Final result — Coogee 5 defeated Tattersall's Nil.

As you will notice, the games were very close, but Coogee were able to produce the little extra when required. The outstanding game was between Eddie Davis and Warren Hamer. Warren snatched an early lead, and seemed set for an easy win, but Eddie played a crafty game, and gradually reduced the de-

ficit. He then went to the front, 29-26, and looked a certainty—but the unexpected happened. Warren steadied his game, won the next five straight points, and the match.

As a special mention, I would like to thank Mr. Lazarus, who came along to help his club when Peter Lindsay could not play owing to an ankle injury. It was a very fine effort, Mr. Lazarus. So ended a very keen and happy competition. Congratulations to the organisers, and especially to the Coogee champions.

### Personal Notes

The Handballers have requested me to extend congratulations to Stuart Murray, who is being married to Miss June Williams on 10th August. We wish them both everything of the best.

The Handball Club would also like to congratulate Eddie Davis who, besides being a successful handballer, is also a successful racehorse owner. In partnership with his friend, Mr. J. J. Reimer, he has been enjoying success with their very good performers, Heraldry and Perform.

Whilst reading last month's magazine Handball Dinner Report I noticed that I thanked everybody for being so generous with the prizes, but omitted one particular gentleman. And who do you think that was? None other than our genial Chairman, Edwin Penfold, who donated the gift for the Farewell to Jack Shaffron. Many thanks, Edwin! I trust you will forgive me.

Last, but not least, it was good to see Johnnie Jenner, Harry Davis and son Warren, Peter Lindsay, Arthur McCamley and M. Sellen at the Finals at Clovelly on August 5.

Another of our Handballers who has been enjoying success in the racing world is our genial friend, Bill Kirwin, whose horse, Sir Raven, has come to light a couple of times lately.



# **Matraville Soldiers' Village**

## **Letter of Appreciation to Tattersall's Club**

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Dear Sir,

**The purpose of my letter is that of thanks to the older of your Members, in particular, for services rendered.**

**H**ERE is the story! Amongst others in the 1st World War your Club built homes on the Matraville Soldiers' Garden Village for badly disabled soldiers. For about thirty years I lived on your "Tattersall's Block"—at No. 9, Rabaul Parade.

We were homeless when your Tattersall cottage was allotted to us, as I had twice failed, through breakdowns, on orchards conducted under the Soldiers' Settlement Act. Payment of the "Special Pension" to a soldier means also that his children benefit under the Sir Samuel McCaughey bequest for the education of his children. The combination of pension, bequest and your Tattersall home provided

all that my wife and I could have hoped for in home life and education for our children had there been no 1st World War.

One son is in his final year at the University and all three served for long periods overseas in the 2nd World War as N.C.O.'s and R.A.A.F. Flying Officer and they now hold executive positions in Sydney's business life. Obviously your Club is largely responsible for this success and for the home it gave my wife and I during the early period, and later, when we were left alone, in comfort, security and happiness until my wife died in August last year. I feel that your idea in building for maimed men was eminently practical. It is wholly



*Picture taken in 1920 or 1921, with the Chairman, Mr. James Barnes (on left), at the inauguration ceremony at the opening of the Soldiers' Homes built by the Club.*

in line with those social ideals we cherish and find happiness in trying to follow.

Being unable to live alone I moved last December to my son's home within the grounds of the Australian Golf Club.

In this letter of appreciation that I owe you I would like you to accept it for many others on Tattersall's Block that I know appreciate their homes.

Even I had to delay this letter because of a bad period in health since arriving in my new Kensington home.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

**E. W. EDWARDS.**  
(P.O. Box 16, Kensington).



# Champion Gunshot

## L. P. (Luke) Hughes

**Even in these days when immature speakers and writers elevate nobodies to the level of somebodies, when mediocrities similarly are moved onward and upward, when "aces" and "stars" are so plentiful as to become commonplace, one term retains much of its old-time exclusiveness—champion.**

**H**ERE is something in terminology challenging corruption by misuse, defying the cheats. Even the word-mongers of moviedom, their pens dripping with hyperbole, show a strange cultural restraint — one might even say reverence — when "champion" tempts them.

Otherwise they know the laugh—the last laugh—would be on them; for champion admits of no extravagance or qualification. A man or an animal is either a champion or he (or it) is not. To call a better-than-average performer a champion is to invite ridicule on the perpetrator.

So a champion remains a champion on performance.

Qualified for this class is L. P. (Luke) Hughes as a gunshot in the field or at the traps; a champion because he is the winner of championships competing against class shots, greatest of whom merited the title of champion. Not only once, many times, has Luke proved his right to the rating.

What does it take to attain pre-eminence in that department?

We should say: a sharp eye, combined with steady hand—yes, and steady nerve — besides, alertness blended with the right temperament, cheerfulness, confidence in crises, courage to overcome disabilities, to conquer

oneself on the day that comes the way of all—the off day.

That is a good deal to stack into the one make-up, but the contract calls for little less. Such is the stuff of which champions are made.

How is it acquired? Again we should say: 95 per cent. in-born and the balance by practice, experience and self-discipline.

Regarding all this, you will realise why champions are few and far between. They are the abnormal outcroppings of nature. They cannot be explained biologically. They just happen.

Here are some of the many titles he has collected: Southern Hemisphere live pigeon championship. Australian live pigeon championship, four times champion of N.S.W. (live birds).

Recently he put up a record break at pigeons—three straight off at 31 yards.

He has also won several championships at clay pigeons, as well as the Commonwealth mixed birds' championship, and has had notable successes in N.Z.

Some of his best breaks are: clays, 100 straight; live pigeons, 73 consecutive kills. The latter break was made at Orange, Peak Hill and Harden shoots.

Luke is associated with Imperial Chemical Industries of Australia and N.Z. He has always used British or Australian loaded cartridges. When he pops into the club, as he does often, his advice is always available on guns, ammunition and shooting in general. A good fellow, Luke.



*Luke Hughes holding one of the many trophies he has won as a gunshot.*



# Scotland's National Game— *the Ancient Sport of Curling*

**Scotland has been made famous by the many great things she has developed and finally exported all over the world. Golf, whisky, Scotsmen—to name three. But there is a great fourth—the royal and ancient game of curling.**

WITH a history as long and illustrious as that of golf, curling ranks as a great sport. Because our frost-country is relatively so small, curling is practically unknown in Australia except to a few devotees. But, apart from its popularity in the country of its origin, curling is the second most popular game in Canada. It is played a great deal in some States of America, and has gained some acceptance in Otago, the Scots province of New Zealand.

The origins of Curling, or Kuting as they call it in Lanark and Ayrshire, are lost in the mists of antiquity. Some say it came to Scotland from the Netherlands, others that it developed in the Hebridean Islands or the Orkneys. Its real origin lies, of course, in the universal human urge to throw an object at a mark—an urge which has led to games as diverse as bowls and horse-shoe pitching. In its earliest form, curling consisted of throwing stones at a mark on smooth ice. The stones were mostly smooth whins from the river bed, with rough holes chipped out to accept the players' thumb and finger, and they were thrown rather like quoits. They were mostly light, weighing only a few pounds, and they skidded on the ice when they came to ground. Stone nearest the mark won.

Soon the skidding part became the more desirable and skilful feature of the game, and the stones gained in size and weight. They must have been giants in Scotland in those days, for some of the kittycocks or stones, still in existence, weighed 100 and even up to 200 lbs. They were polished on one flat surface, and were slid along the ice by a hand-hold or handle.

By 1600 the modern game was beginning to emerge. Some of the rules were borrowed from the English game of bowls, and the two have ever since had an affinity. There are many accounts of early games; Darnley, ill-fated husband for a while of Mary, Queen of Scots, was reputedly a fine curler. By 1834 the rules were standardised and recorded. In that year, the Grand Caledonian Curling Club was formed, and has since remained the mother club and rule-making body, even for Canada, where colder conditions have led to several local variations.

In 1842 this club became the Royal Caledonian, the "Royal" dating from a visit by Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort to Scotland. Curling was introduced to the Prince on the polished floor of the drawing-room of the Palace of Scone,

and he was so intrigued he learnt to play, and gave his patronage to the club.

Since then, the number of affiliated clubs has grown and grown, until now it numbers thousands. The great event of the year, as far as the Scots curlers is concerned, is the Annual Grand Match, played between clubs north of the Forth and Clyde against those south of that line.

The game is played between teams of four players each. The stones, two to a player, are beautifully made of whinstone or granite. Their weight must not exceed 44 lbs., nor their circumference 36 inches. Each stone has two flat "soles"—one ground for baugh (soft) ice, the other for keen (fast) ice; either sole may be used. The player holds his stone by a handle, which fits in the upper side in a hole. Usually the number-one of the team has the heaviest stones, the remaining numbers stones of 30 to 35 lbs. weight. The "skip" is last man of the team.

The other most essential piece of equipment is a cove or broom for each player—made from the bush that has given the implement its name. Use of the broom for swooping (sweeping) ahead of the moving stone is curling's great advantage over bowls; it means that the rate and, up to a point, the direction of the stone, may be altered after



it has left the hand, because the sweeping removes the finely powdered snow and ice, and greatly increases the stone's range before it comes to a stop.

The rink, which should consist of ice keen and clear, is sometimes artificially made in these degenerate days. The curler sets his stone away from a small metal platform, just large enough to stand on, pinned into the ice and called a crampit. The tee, a fixed mark consisting of a small metal plate pinned into the ice, is 42 yards from the crampit. It has a marked seven-foot circle around it, called the boardhead, and it is only stones within this circle that count for scoring. Seven yards on the players' side of the tee is a cross-line, the hog-line. Stones coming to rest short of the line are hogs, and are normally removed from play.

Each game consists by agreement of so many heads or innings. Skips toss for first throw, the losing number-one starts with a smooth swing that brings the stone sweetly to the ice. The game then proceeds as bowls, with the one great exception that, under the direction of the skips, much sooping is done (or not done) to vary the impetus of each throw. All members of the teams, including the player, if he can get there in time, take part in the sooping. The player's team may sweep from the hog-line on (the whole length of the rink if it is snowing)—in front of any moving stone. The opposing team may sweep from the tee on.

Sometimes the whole surface of the ice is slightly sloping—that is called bias. The curved track caused by the bias of bowls is given to a curling stone by a spinning motion, most skil-

ful, called out-twin or in-twin according to whether it is left or right. When the last skip has had his throw with his second stone, score is assessed. Each stone that lies within the boardhead nearer the tee than any opposing stone counts one point. So it is possible to score eight points per innings—a rare occurrence, called a souter (a "whitewash") after a famous team which was renowned for it.

Stone over the tee is called "on the potlid"; to gain position on a rebound is "in-wick"; lie-shot is the nearest to the tee; rebut is to scatter all the stones on the rink; a fluke is a stug. To touch a stone when sooping is to marr—marring a player's stone means the opposing skip can place it where he pleases. If a stone breaks, the largest fragment counts for position.

Curling is a great game for wintry, frosty weather, with skill and excitement enough to hold anyone's interest. And the throwing of the heavy stones, let alone the frantic sooping, are right to keep the blood warm and the spirits up.

And talking of spirits, it is entirely logical that the Scots having developed the liquor called usquebaugh, should then have developed games that call for its stimulation. For golf, it is the hospitality and conviviality of the nineteenth; for curling, it is the wee nip between heads to keep out the cold; and the firm tradition that, once the game is finished, it should immediately be lived again in warmth and friendliness over the cheering cup. It is a fine tradition for a fine game. Perhaps the swimmers of the third floor should allow us, now and again, to freeze over the pool, just so that we could enjoy a head or two of this Scots game of curling.

## Happy Birthday to You!

### AUGUST

- |                   |                            |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 S. J. Fox       | 18 Professor J. D. Stewart |
| 6 P. B. Lusk      | 19 A. F. Gay               |
| J. L. Hughes      | 21 N. L. Malley            |
| G. J. Jeffery     | C. E. Chapman man          |
| 7 A. T. Selman    |                            |
| 8 Greg. Keighery  | 22 P. B. Lindsay           |
| 9 D. Regis        | 23 M. Tobin                |
| Flanagan          | 23 F. McGrath              |
| G. Fienberg       | 24 A. U. Tonking           |
| 10 J. B. Saulwick | 25 K. D. Francis           |
| R. E. Mills       | 26 J. G. Blackwood         |
| 12 J. Stewart     |                            |
| 14 S. Biber       | 28 Hon. A. A. Calwell      |
| E. K. White       | O. G. Havlock              |
| W. J. Walsh       | Sinfeld                    |
| Col. A. A. Walter |                            |
| 15 R. B. Hughes   | 30 E. Hunter               |
| T. B. Garry       | Bowman                     |
| C. M. Rose        | Arthur Langley             |
| 17 R. J. Hastings | 31 Emil Sodersten          |
| L. J. Sweeney     |                            |

### SEPTEMBER

- |                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Percy Smith       | 18 W. J. P. Dowsett   |
| 2 P. M. King        | 20 Dr. K. J. Byers    |
| W. H. Bentley       | C. H. Dodds           |
| R. Westfield        | M. Shaw               |
| 3 G. T. Rowe        | 21 Mark Barnett       |
| R. Quinell          | 22 John Hickey        |
| F. C. Williams      | E. F. Krieger         |
| Elliott Randall     |                       |
| N. V. Browne        | 23 Rex Cullen-Ward    |
| 5 S. M. Norton      | C. Y. Varley          |
| L. A. Silk          |                       |
| 6 W. C. Adams       | 24 Sir Samuel Hordern |
| 7 R. A. Dunstan     | N. H. H. Ellison      |
| N. B. Frisk         |                       |
| 8 J. J. Crennan     | 25 R. L. Montgomery,  |
| 9 E. Allen Box      | K. F. Williams        |
| Neil McKenna        | 26 W. Longworth       |
| J. C. Clarke        | P. Pilcher            |
| 10 Alf Moss         | C. H. Oswald-Sealey   |
| R. R. Paxton        | 27 J. S. Irwin        |
| 11 E. C. Harnett    | 28 E. A. Nettlefold   |
| 12 N. V. Coxon      | F. J. Geddes          |
| 13 A. O. Romano     | 30 A. L. Brown        |
| Leo Cunich          | H. D. McRae           |
| 15 John Wyatt       | W. H. Sellen          |
| F. Gawler           | G. D. Banks           |
| S. N. West          | J. R. McKenzie        |
| W. Dirlfort         |                       |
| C. H. D. Scougall   |                       |
| 17 S. E. Chatterton |                       |
| H. V. S. Kirby      |                       |

**Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.**



# Some Call "Dream"

## Course a Nightmare

Masters' Tournament at Augusta, U.S.A., is America's Peak Golf Event

**Every golfer has his own idea of the perfect course layout. But, if you are like most players, your dreams will envisage eighteen holes where the greens are acres big, and the fairways hundreds of yards wide. In America, at the Augusta National Golf Club, is the "dream" course of ex-champion Bobby Jones, made just the way you would want it. And the result is one of the most difficult par-71 courses in the world.**

**T**HIS lovely course is the scene, once a year, of the American Masters' Tournament, a unique event in American golf, perhaps the peak of the tournament events of that country. For, while the American Open and the P.G.A., the British Open and Amateur Tournaments all have far more entrants, they are rotated from course to course

every year. And none of them are anywhere near as exclusive in their invitational field. For American golfers, both amateur and professional, the Masters' is the favourite goal and ambition.

The course, a very beautiful one, is, as we have said, a golfer's dream. Originally it was the estate of a Belgian nursery-

man, a Dr. Berckmans, who settled there in the 1850's. Part of the estate and the original Berckmans house became available in 1932, and were bought by a syndicate headed by a wealthy New Yorker, Clifford H. Roberts. Roberts, who was a regular visitor to Augusta to enjoy the golf and outdoor sports during the winter months, had already suggested to champion golfer, Bobby Jones, that it would be a very pleasant idea to plan and establish a private club, with a layout as near perfection as possible. And Jones, who had married an Augusta girl, found the idea attractive.

In 1932, the project started to move forward. Jones, who





had carried all before him in competition in 1930, was ready to retire from big golf; when the beautiful Berckmans estate was optioned, he started to look around for someone to execute the layout with him, and fortunately selected the world-famed architect of golf courses, Dr. Alister MacKenzie. The sale was completed and the new club formed; Jones and Mackenzie started work. After it was finished, Mackenzie, who planned more than 500 courses in his lifetime, said he thought the Augusta National was his finest achievement.

The rich legacy of exotic trees and plants from the nurseryman's estate has been retained. The greens are enormous, perfect, fast; the fairways comprise seventy acres against the average course's thirty to thirty-five; they have only thirty-one bunkers, some championship courses have over two hundred; the rough is kept clean of undergrowth, and only four holes present water hazards. Where then, does Augusta hold its difficulties, its challenge and its charm?

First, the layout is full of cunning; every trap is designed with a purpose, every hole is a test of direction and control. The greens, so large that one professional said it was a good par-3 from the edge of most of them to the cup, are super-fast, and cunningly sloped and rolled so that the slightest deviation throws an approach off line. Even an approach good in direction needs spin to hold it for a short putt, a fact that has led several top golfers to declare that Augusta greens are "unfair." Bobby Jones has replied by saying that the course is designed, not to punish the wayward shot, but to reward adequately the stroke played with skill and judgment.

Each hole is named for a shrub or tree of the old estate. No. 15, where Sarazen once dropped into the cup from 220 yards for a double-eagle two, is called Firethorn. No. 8, where Frank Walsh took a twelve, is Yellow Jasmine. No. 10, Camellia, is typical in layout. 445 yards, a par-4, it doglegs sharply, with the fairway flanked by a challenging backdrop of camellia forest. A stout drive still leaves a long iron to reach the welcoming green, and unless the drive has been placed exactly right, this second shot must be made off a sharply sloping lie. The undulating green is as treacherous as a fractious horse, sloping to one of the largest sand-traps on the course. In Masters' play, more strokes have been lost to par on this hole than on any other on the course, and it was probably the strain of this hole that led Jim Ferrier to "blow" a five-stroke lead in the last seven holes of the tournament in 1950, to lose by a stroke to Jim Demaret.

Entry in the Masters' Tournament is strictly by invitation, and the field rarely exceeds 60. Bids go to past Masters' champions, U.S. Open, P.G.A. and Amateur champions, British Open and Amateur champions, members of Ryder and Walker Cup teams, the first 24 players in the previous Masters' and National Open, quarter-finalists in the P.G.A. and U.S. Amateur; to one professional and one amateur not on the invitation list, chosen by ballot of their own kind; two professionals with best winter-circuit score records; the national Service champion; and the home-club professional. Because the field is so restricted, it is possible to play the competition as all competitions should be played; tee-off is never before 11 a.m.; locker room

facilities are ample and uncrowded; and the play is controlled to supply the maximum of interest to spectators, with the minimum interference with players.

Price for being a spectator of the whole week's golf is very moderate — just ten dollars. About 10,000 watch each day, the gallery being firmly controlled. But the gallery is usually very well behaved, for the layout has been designed with their end also in view—it is often possible to watch play on four holes from the one vantage point, and sitting on a lush grass slope at that.

Prize purse for the Masters' is also moderate, at 10,000 dollars, not above the average. But the restricted field, the challenge of the course, and the general tenor of the conduct of the tournament make it very rare for an invitation to play to be passed up.

The Augusta National Golf Club itself is very private and very exclusive. It is open only to 175 male members and their occasional guests. Like the Masters' Tournament, membership is by invitation. Fees, both entry and annual, are small by American standards; but the Club has benefitted by the gifts and legacies of members. Among the members, who spread over all the States of the Union, are General Eisenhower, Gene Tunney, Eugene Grace, steel millionaire, Lewis Maytag, of washing machine fame.

All in all, this is a dream club, with a dream course. But, when you are indulging your envy of the vast fairways and perfect greens, remember that the record for the Tournament stands at 280, a pretty high score for four-round play that reflects how difficult a dream-course could be for you, or for me.



# SUMMARY OF SPORTS

## BOXING

WITH the world middleweight title fight in London, Sands saw his chances of a 1951 title fight go up in smoke after Randolph Turpin beat Robinson.

Now neither Sands nor anyone else will get a world title fight till the Robinson-Turpin return fight has been decided.

By September, Sands should be ready for the best of opponents.

Jake Lamotta may visit Britain in the autumn to fight Dave Sands.

Sugar Ray Robinson beat Lamotta for his world middleweight title last February.

In the meantime, Sands is scheduled to meet Duggie Miller, former South African furniture salesman at Birmingham, on August 20.

Miller is one of the few men who have gone the full distance with world middleweight champion Randolph Turpin.

Miller fought Turpin in February, 1949.

Since then, Miller, who is 24, has fought in South Africa and England, and for two weeks last year was South African middleweight champion.

He beat South African champion George Angelo a year ago, but lost a return contest a fortnight later.

Last April Miller beat Angelo again, this time in London, but it was not a title contest.

The fight was typical of Miller, by sheer aggression he took Angelo out of his stride, and his heavier punching soon took effect.

Miller has held the bantam, light, middle, and light-heavy-

weight junior titles of South Africa.

He is tough, a hard hitter, and is anxious to impress as a potential challenger to Turpin.

There is no hiding the fact that Sands is disappointed with the prospects. Probably he will return to Australia as soon as he can, deferring his hopes for a chance at the world title until next year.

## RACING

THE Rosehill Meeting of July 28 saw the close of the 1950-1951 racing season. In some ways, the less said about the four-footed performers the better; there were many disappointments in N.S.W. horses, and certainly no outstanding champion for the season.

Happier was the human element. Jockeys' premiership went to well-liked Arthur Ward, with 43 winners, 25 seconds and 23 thirds. He had a great and friendly struggle for the honour with Billy Cook, and the issue was in doubt right up to the last day. They began the final meeting with 41 wins each, but Ward clinched the matter with wins on Yeoval and Aerofoil.

Cook went through the day without a winner. The closest he got was thirds on Serenity in the Flying Handicap, and on Tea Towel in the Welter Handicap — the last race, and one usually lucky for him.

Cook has had 224 mounts in the season and Ward 225.

Ward, 31 years old and a jockey for 17 years had never before had a chance to win the premiership, although he was usually in the leading half-dozen riders.

He was indentured to Rosehill trainer, F. W. Adams, and remained attached to that stable for 11 years.

The way has never been easy for Ward, and to gain recognition he would take a mount anywhere.

Twice he had serious accidents, breaking each leg in turn, but this did not deter him.

Then trainers began to realise his artistry in getting bad-mannered horses to jump cleanly from the open barriers.

Two wins at Randwick on Hydra, and another at Wagga on the greatest barrier jib of all time, Peter, clinched his claims.

Ward changed location from Rosehill to Randwick, and he has not looked back since then.

Cook paid tribute to Ward's determination.

He said: "Two or three times I had him downed, and each time I thought he'd give up.

"But he wouldn't be beaten; he deserved the premiership."

Addressing the crowd gathered to see him receive a silver tray from the chairman of the S.T.C., Mr. W. W. Hill, Ward said: "It's great to be leading rider of New South Wales.

"It's all the more pleasing when to do it I had to beat such a great rider as Bill Cook."

Maurice McCarten won the Trainers' Premiership for the third successive year.

McCarten trained 38 winners during the season.

Frank Dalton finished second with 24 wins and Tommy Smith was third with 18 wins.

Horses trained by McCarten during the season won £48,686 in prizemoney.

McCarten has led in 99 winners during the last three years.



# TOPICS

## *in 60-second sketches*

He had 31 winners during the 1948-49 season and 30 during the 1949-50 season.

Midstream was again the season's leading sire.

He sired 12 winners, which won 22 races and prizemoney totalling £37,528/10/-.

His winners were Bankstream (four wins), Midwise, Delta and Boatman (three each), Careless (two), and Snowstream, Golden Brew, Pondicherry, Even Flow, True Course, Militant and Bankbrook (one each).

### RUGBY UNION

**D**ESPITE a magnificent effort by the forwards, Australia lost the third Rugby Union Test to New Zealand by 16 points to 6 at the Brisbane Cricket Ground on Saturday, 21st July.

The All Blacks are the sixth N.Z. team to win every match in Australia.

Peter Johnstone's men established a N.Z. record by totalling 366 points against 83—the most scored by an overseas team in Australia, except the 1937 Springboks.

The Springboks, including exhibition games at Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne, scored 444 points.

The All-Blacks have fully borne out the remarks made about them by Mr. Justice Heron in the Club—that the brand of football they played would be of the finest, and their sportsmanship on and off the field impeccable.

### BOWLS

**A**UGUST will be the peak of the year for bowlers. Interest centres on the State Championships.

Three hundred and twelve fours and 550 pairs have been entered for the Metropolitan section of the State fours and pairs.

First round of the fours will be played on Saturday, August 18.



*Maurice McCarten, leading trainer for 1950-51.*

(Photo., courtesy "S.M.H.")

A start with the pairs will be made on September 29.

Three excellent greens have been chosen on which to play next month's interstate Tests, N.S.W. v. Queensland.

The first Test will be at Concord on August 22, the second at Chatswood, August 23, and the final Test at Campsie, August 24.

The starting time has been altered to 1 p.m.

The extension of time from 1.30 p.m. seems to be a favourable move, because of winter's short afternoons and the possibility of fast greens, which, paradoxically, slow down any game.

The Queensland Test players will play "warming-up" matches with N.S.W. Bowling Association officials at Hurlstone Park, on August 20, and at St. George, on August 21.

### RUGBY LEAGUE

**S**ATURDAY, July 21, was a black day for Australian football. In the one day, Australia met defeat in three codes—Union, to the All Blacks; League, to France; Soccer, to England.

But there is always a lesson in defeat—a lesson that we shall take to our ultimate profit.

The third Rugby League Test, which France won 35-14 to take the honours of the rubber, was a triumph for French captain, full-back Puig Aubert.

*Continued on Page 32*



# What to See — Where to Go

## The Shows

*Made up to August 11—for later information, check with the Booking Office, first floor, when making your reservations.*

## "LIVE" SHOWS

**THEATRE ROYAL**—"Worm's Eye View." A comedy of life in the R.A.F. in civil billets during the War. Ran for years in London, and looks like repeating its success here, in the capable hands of William Hodge and Morris Sweden.

## EMPIRE—Franquin, Hypnotist.

You read all about him in the papers when he was here before. Worth seeing, if you didn't go last time — it's amazing, amusing and apparently authentic.

**TIVOLI**—"Ice Follie." A combination of Vaudeville, Ballet and Ice-skating. It's a bit "different" from the usual, in fact, a refreshing change for the Tiv.

## PALACE — "Private Lives."

Noel Coward is brittle, superficial and, to some people, dated. Nevertheless, his plays have a certain something, and *Private Lives* is one of his best. Excellently presented by Cyril Ritchard and Madge Elliott, who would be worth paying to see in almost any play.

## THE PICTURES

## STATE — "Born Yesterday."

Judy Holliday, American stage star, got an "Oscar" for her acting in this, and she deserved it. The amusing and unusual story of the gradual transformation of a crook's girl friend. William Holden and Broderick Crawford are the men in the case. Support includes a cartoon, "Gerald McBoing Boing," worth going to see in itself.

**LYCEUM**—Double feature, the irrepressible Abbott and Costello in "*Foreign Legion*" Dan Duryea in "*One Way Street*." A

good combination of laughs and thrills.

## VICTORY — Double feature.

"*Flying Missile*," with Glenn Ford and Viveca Lindfors, but the show is stolen by the portrayal of some of the latest weapons of defence—and offence. With it, "*China Corsair*," Jon Hall.

## REGENT—"Never a Dull Moment."

(It's aptly titled.) Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray. She's a Park Avenue gal out west . . . where men are men and women are glad of it. Incidentally the glamorous Irene is starring in "*Mudlark*" at the Embassy striking contrast in her portrayals, so, if it's laughter you're after, the Regent is a good bet.

## PLAZA—"Halls of Montezuma."

Tough guy Richard Widmark and strong male cast re-enact the stirring deeds of the U.S. marines in Pacific campaign against the Japs. See it if you like action highlighted with stirring realism.

## CENTURY—"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain."

Popular William Lundigan will climb high in public esteem as young pastor who sets out to reform citizens of an isolated township. For-

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mer bad girl, Susan Hayward (now good) as his wife. Here's a splendidly enacted drama with a moral and stirring climax. Wholesome entertainment for the family.

#### MAYFAIR—"Edge of Doom."

Walter Winchell called this one "raw meat," and he should know! It moves at a brisk pace, is loaded with suspense and has a climax that will find you gripping the edge of your seat. Dana Andrews, Farley Granger and Joan Evans star in this Goldwyn hit.

**EMBASSY** — "Mudlark." Irene Dunne, superbly gracious and impressive as Queen Victoria in Theodore Bonnet's fascinating story of a waif who wanted to sit on the Queen's throne. Alec Guinness plays Disraeli and Andrew Ray does a grand job as the waif. Incidentally, "The Mudlark" was selected for "Royal Command" honours last year.

#### ESQUIRE—"We Want a Child."

Danish production that last year won the Venice Film Festival Gold Medal Award. Bold and enlightening approach to responsibilities of young married folk expecting a baby. Climax of actual scene of birth is handled with fitting sensitivity. Danish cast, without exception, gives moving performance. Not for citizens under 16 years of age.

**LYRIC**—Double Feature. "The Locket," a stirring story, with Laraine Day and tough-guy Robert Mitchum (whose acting

is improving). With it, Dick Powell in another new picture, "Cornered."

#### ST, JAMES — "The Great Caruso."

Story of the life of the great singer and the somewhat lush time in which he lived, told and sung by Mario Lanza. Grand music, and a better-than-average presentation. Also showing at Liberty and Minerva.

#### PRINCE EDWARD—"The Lemon Drop Kid."

Inimitable Bob Hope shows what happens when you give a bad racing tip to a gangster's girl-friend. Based on a Damon Runyon story, bolstered with Bob-Hope-isms, this is American comedy at its best. If you like Hope (and who doesn't?), you'll like this picture.

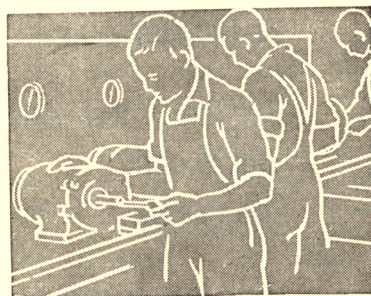
### The Holiday

If your holidays are on the way, the Booking Office remind you that you can book air-travel and accommodation on the first floor—and save yourself time, trouble and worry.

Suggestion for this month is a holiday at Bowen Island, at Jervis Bay. Accommodation is good, without unnecessary frills, and the great outdoors provides

never-ending pleasure. Superb fishing, boating and sailing; swimming as the weather warms up. There's something about an island holiday that is unique; and here you have quite a lot of island; in fact, over 300 green acres of it. Expenses at Bowen Island are very moderate.

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| <b>3rd FLOOR:</b>           | Swimming Pool, Handball Courts, Gymnasium, Massage Room, Hot Room, Rest Room.                         |
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| <b>4th FLOOR:</b>           | Dining Room, Lounge Bar, Coffee Lounge.   |
| <b>5th FLOOR:</b>           | Bedrooms.   |

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# Covetous Eyes Turned on Rich Derby Stake

**Winning a £10,000 Derby is ambition of owners of every acceptor for the blue riband but one has to have the right colt or filly for the toughest three-year-old task of the spring racing season.**

**W**ITH the 1951-2 season now under way there will be many Derby hopes in the three-year-old events leading up to the classic which will be run on first day of A.J.C. spring meeting at Randwick, Saturday, September 29.

From the £10,000 plus other moneys, owner of the second horse will receive £2,000 and of the third £1,000. It will cost each owner more than £50 to start a colt or filly. First forfeit is due September 17, by which time there should be an indication as to which aspirants hold strongest claims.

Three race meetings in September at which Derby candidates will be seen working up to best form, some on the winning list, are Tattersall's spring fixture at Randwick, September 8, and the two Rosehill meetings, September 15 and 22.

Seven events are listed for Derby Day, the three most important apart from the classic being the Epsom Handicap, the Breeders' Plate, and the Colin Stephen Stakes.

Warwick Stakes day at Randwick is set down for August 25 and at this meeting the three-year-olds will be tested over seven furlongs of the Hobartville Stakes, while others of the group may be raced in the Warwick Stakes or handicap events.

Winter form of the three-year-olds is not always to be accepted as a reliable guide so far as the

Derby is concerned, but one cannot lightly pass over performances.

For example, the most striking case of a rising three-year-old coming good in the winter and going on to great heights on the Australian turf was that of Phar Lap. He didn't win his first race until July, then a late two-year-old. Others of less notoriety also won races during the winter session and subsequently lifted the Derby.

This gives heart to owners whose Derby aspirants have been successful during the past few weeks. Most striking winter form of the three-year-olds was shown by Friendly Feeling, a filly by Delville Wood (imp.) from Platonic.

This three-year-old landed successive races at Rosehill (August 4) and Randwick (August 6). She immediately came into the Derby spotlight. Her owners are Club Members. H. Moon and H. R. Hayes, who race her on lease from Mr. R. Miller, of Seone ("Kia-Ora" stud, where the filly was foaled). The lease runs till August of next year.

It is a big step from maiden three-year-old success to open company at Randwick, but several Derby winners had a much more lowly beginning. Fact that she is a filly might tell against Friendly Feeling because so few of the sex have won classic events, particularly Derbies. Two or three that will be re-

membered are Tea Rose (A.J.C., 1944) and Furious and Carlita at Flemington. Last-named two won their classics upwards of 25 years ago but Friendly Feeling in her two successes displayed remarkable stamina, leaving her fields "standing" in the final half furlong.

With Derby horses it is generally a case of "blood will tell" and Friendly Feeling lacks nothing in way of staying blood. The filly's owners naturally were elated over her dual success but there will be plenty to see from other three-year-olds with much more formidable records before the classic comes round for decision.

*Please Turn to Page 27*



## TATTERSALL'S 3 POINT PROGRAMME

- (1) The 5/- Cash Consultations. £10,000—1st Prize.
- (2) The 10/- Cash Consultations. £25,000—1st Prize.
- (3) The £1 Jubilee Melbourne Cup Consultation. £50,000—1st Prize.

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# Club's "Main Events" have made Racing History

**Tattersall's Club enjoys the distinction of providing the Turf with four races of outstanding importance each year—the Carrington Stakes, Tattersall's Club Cup, the Chelmsford Stakes and the James Barnes Stakes.**

**T**HE James Barnes Stakes dates back to 1930, taking the place of what was formerly known as the Winter Stakes. But the Chelmsford Stakes dated back to the beginning of the century, and of even more ancient origin are the other two events.

Tattersall's Club Cup goes back even further than the Epsom Handicap or the Doncaster, for it was first run in 1868. And ever since the Carrington Stakes became the second big feature of the Club's annual meeting at Randwick in 1886, the Carrington and Cup double has been a notable combination for followers of racing in New South Wales.

Now recognised as one of the leading sprint events of Australia and Sydney's most talked-of contest for the six furlong horses, it will surprise many members to learn that the Carrington Stakes began really as a staying race, and in 1886 and 1887 was run over a mile and three furlongs.

The following year the Club Committee saw the desirability of setting up a race that could be coupled as the first leg of the double ending with the Cup, and the distance was reduced to a mile.

But for only one year was the Carrington Stakes decided over that distance, and in 1889 it became the six furlong contest it remained forever afterwards. As such it has attracted the best sprinters in the State, and some notable performers have competed and won. Among those who won it and went on to triumph in the Newmarket were Pendant in 1906 and Greenline in 1930; Balarang after his 1916 victory won a Futurity Stakes, and Valicare, who for a season was unbeaten and won a Doncaster, had the third race of her career when she won the 1925 Carrington.

In times past, Tattersall's Sweep has added to the attraction of winning the Carrington;

although the stake itself has always been sufficient to make the race one of the most important in the calendar for sprinters.

Owners have occasionally profited handsomely from a share of the sweep but there is a notable instance of a substantial offer having been turned down by a member of the Club—generously.

When Mr. Mick Polson had Ready Aye Ready prepared for the contest of 1919 he was one day called to the door of the old Pitt Street Club by a young fellow who announced that he had drawn this horse in the sweep on the Carrington, and offered a sum of £1,500 out of the result if the horse should win. Mr. Polson questioned the drawer and found that there were six in the syndicate which had drawn Ready Aye Ready and four of them were Diggers. The spokesman who proffered the £1,500 was himself newly returned from the front, and on learning that all were poor men, Mr. Polson announced that he didn't want the money as an inducement to run or win. "And," he told the young fellow, "you can tell the other Diggers in the Syndicate that Ready Aye Ready's a certainty, and can't lose. So don't let any of them lay off; in fact, if you've got anything, have it on him."

Ready Aye Ready proved as good as his master's word, and won practically from start to finish.

All six of the lucky syndicate came to thank Mr. Polson after the race.

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Grecian Orator's victory in 1926 was one of the most sensational in the history of the race. He, too, was drawn by a syndicate in Tattersall's who witnessed the race from the grandstand, and when its members saw J. Simpson attempt to drive him past the favourite, Persuasion, with his saddle and gear gradually slipping from the horse's back, their feelings can well be imagined. How the jockey kept on was a mystery, but he not only stuck to his seat, he managed to head Persuasion and win the race.

Tremendous excitement prevailed when, on dismounting, the gear was just saved from dropping to the ground by the jockey's dexterity. He was given a great ovation, and the demonstration revealed the generosity of the racing crowd, for his mount was a 14 to 1 outsider who had beaten a 7 to 4 favourite in Persuasion.

Tattersall's Club Cup became established in 1868 to celebrate the presence in the "Colony," as they called it then, of the Duke of Edinburgh, and he made the occasion auspicious by driving his own coach and team of greys to the course and down the straight to the official enclosure.

What a pity we can't bring back some of these interesting and picturesque traditional interludes!

In its first year Tattersall's Club Cup was two miles, and that remained as its distance for 42 years. Our racing forbears believed in making the thoroughbred travel far to earn his prize. In 1910 the distance was altered to a mile and a half.

Notable horses have partici-

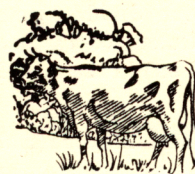
pated in the decision of past Cups. Sir William, the 1890 winner, landed the Doncaster of the same year. The 1896 winner, Quiver, was a mare made famous by dead-heating in a three-mile race with Wallace in the Champion Stakes over that distance at Flemington. After Long Tom won in 1904 he went to England and was successful there, and other famous winners of Tattersall's Cup included Poitrel, who subsequently won a Melbourne Cup; The Fortune Hunter, who was successful in 1916 and won the Sydney Cup of the same year; Wedding Day, who won a Doncaster and numerous other races; and Julia Grey, who was also a Doncaster winner.

Bitalli, a subsequent Melbourne Cup winner, was third in 1922. Another good horse who won the Cup was Panacre. He was the Epsom winner of 1916, but was regarded as a non-stayer, and consequently was neglected at 25 to 1 in the 1920 Tattersall's Cup. But W. H. McLachlan took him to the front, slowed down the field, and Panacre led all the way.

Wm. Booth reaped a rich harvest in 1921 with Fluency. She won the Villiers Stakes, Tattersall's Cup, and a month later the Anniversary. Tibbie is the

only dual winner in the history of the Cup. She scored in 1927 with 7.5, and again in 1928 with 8.0, and notwithstanding the increase in weight, equalled Randwick's mile and a half record of the day, 2.30½.

Both were popular victories. Tibbie's Newcastle owners, Messrs. J. G. Cameron and John Grisdale, left nobody out of the "secret" that their mare was "a good thing."



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# Many Members see Fine Coursing Finals

## *Dewar's Cup and Lord Mayor's Cup at Rooty Hill*

In some of the bracing weather we have experienced in the past few months, the final day of the Dewar Cup and the Lord Mayor's Cup at Rooty Hill was perhaps the nippiest, but it did not deter the enthusiasts of coursing who attend this enjoyable meeting annually.

**S**TUMPY'S MATE (4 on) beat Brindle Toora (3-1) in the Dewar Cup deciding course and Court Ruler (6-4) beat Jean Miree (2 on) in the Lord Mayor's Cup.

The Lord Mayor (Ald. E. C. O'Dea) was present and had the chagrin of seeing his dog (held in partnership), a hot tip as indicated by the price, beaten in the final.

Mr. Frank Friday, General Manager in Australasia of John Dewar & Sons Ltd., a keen coursing enthusiast, flew back in time from a business visit to Western Australia to attend the meeting, having dropped in on the Waterloo Cup meeting in South Australia on the way home.

In the Rooty Hill party were Messrs. Jim Henderson, John Barton, Frank Underwood, Al

Brown, Greg Keighery, and the irresistible force of Rooty Hill, Charles Fahy, whose "good oil" at this annual meeting is comparable with the parson's egg—good in parts.

On the prices in the ties during the day, the tips given by Charles would hardly compensate for the risks taken, though it was agreed that his information showed considerable improvement on previous Dewar Cups.

Mr. Frank Friday thanked the President (Mr. Bailey) and officials of the club for an enjoyable day and congratulated the owner of the winning dog in the Dewar Cup when presenting the replica of the handsome trophy.

Mr. Al Brown, after his recent successful operation, looking in excellent health, talked, between ties, of Kalgoorlie in 1897 where the hotels never closed, while Mr. Frank Underwood said he had missed but two Dewar Cup meetings since the inception, 31 years ago. "I go back to the days when Peter Dewar came out here and a great association with the late Mr. Tom Campbell."

Mr. Greg Kieghery said he "thought he had been to every Dewar Cup meeting and Mr. Underwood's reference to the late Mr. Campbell said a lot."

It was certainly an enjoyable Dewar Cup meeting.

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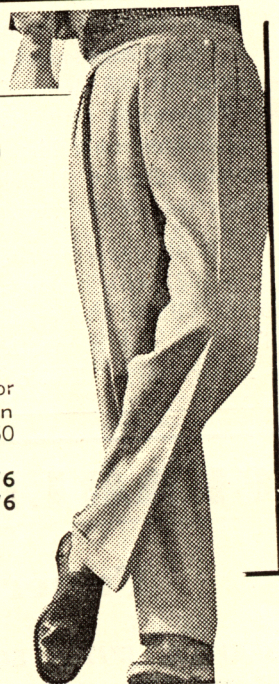
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## OBITUARIES

W. D. McMASTER — Elected 19/12/1940; Died 9/7/1951.

SYDNEY C. LANGSWORTH — Elected 15/4/1935; Died 15/7/1951.

ALF LEVY — Elected 13/4/1905; Died 18/7/1951.

Wm. RANKIN — Elected 22/10/1934; Died 21/7/1951.

H. R. LANCEY — Elected 11/9/1950; Died 21/7/1951.

H. L. CARTER — Elected 19/7/1937; Died 20/7/1951.

TOM MURRAY — Elected 23/11/36; Died 25/7/1951.

Hon. G. R. W. McDONALD—Elected 19/10/1925; Died 28/7/1951.

## ALF LEVY

MEMBERS were saddened indeed to hear of the death in West Australia of Alf Levy, the Club's second-oldest member. Elected to Tattersall's in 1905, he was so much a part of the Club and of its spirit that his passing will leave a gap more than ordinarily hard to fill.

These few words are no attempt to give the story of his life—indeed, it was a life so long and so full of friends and events that much of it is almost legend. Suffice to say that Alf Levy was a member of many associated Clubs in other States—the Victorian Club, Perth Tattersall's, and founder of Kalgoorlie Tattersall's. His life was devoted to many things; to friends and friendship; to sport in general and to racing in particular; to convivial and pleasant hospitality; to many generous gestures. He had an influence on racing, particularly in the West, that was helpful and good.

His loss will be felt in circles far wider than this Club and many, many friends will mourn the passing of a gentleman.

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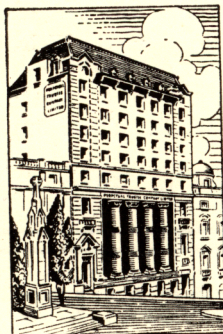
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# **SNOOKER DRAW (from Page 5**

|                      |           |    |                  |           |
|----------------------|-----------|----|------------------|-----------|
| Armstrong, J. I.     | (Rec. 55) | v. | Armstrong, W. L. | (Rec. 40) |
|                      |           |    | or               |           |
| Davis, Dr. N.        | (Rec. 60) | v. | Flack, L. R.     | (Rec. 47) |
| Relton, W. H.        | (Rec. 55) | v. | Watson, A. M.    | (Rec. 40) |
| Mousally, J. G.      | (Rec. 15) | v. | Young, C. E.     | (Rec. 35) |
| Roles, J. A.         | (Rec. 47) | v. | Welch, E. N.     | (Rec. 55) |
|                      |           |    | or               |           |
| Booth, E. H.         | (Rec. 40) | v. | Rattray, R. A.   | (Rec. 40) |
| Fingleton, L. J.     | (Rec. 45) | v. | Throsby, C. R.   | (Rec. 40) |
| Sealey-Oswald, C. H. | (Rec. 35) | v. | Melville, J. W.  | (Rec. 55) |
| Bryden, G. R.        | (Rec. 37) | v. | Shaw, J. A.      | (Rec. 45) |
| Barmby, R. M.        | (Rec. 50) | v. | Collins, E. A.   | (Rec. 40) |
| Fienberg, G.         | (Rec. 20) | v. | Ranger, K.       | (Rec. 40) |
| Mulligan, H. M.      | (Rec. 50) | v. | Relton, S. R.    | (Rec. 50) |
| Sullings, E. S.      | (Rec. 60) | v. | Holden, Judge    | (Rec. 40) |
| Robertson, H. J.     | (Rec. 3)  | v. | Burt, I.         | (Rec. 45) |
| McGill, A. J.        | (Rec. 50) | v. | Fidden, K. F. E. | (Rec. 30) |
| Price, R.            | (Rec. 55) | v. | Westhoff, E. A.  | (Rec. 30) |
| Norris, B. M.        | (Rec. 25) |    |                  |           |
|                      |           |    | or               |           |
| Barrett, J. R.       | (Rec. 37) | v. | Tasker, L. D.    | (Rec. 55) |
| Donohoe, C. J.       | (Rec. 50) | v. | Schwarz, P. J.   | (Rec. 30) |
| Fahy, C.             | (Rec. 40) | v. | McDonald, C. K.  | (Rec. 45) |
| Freedman, H.         | (Rec. 50) | v. | Martin, E. S.    | (Rec. 45) |
| Dunk, C.             | (Rec. 55) |    |                  |           |
|                      |           |    | or               |           |
| Lotherington, D.     | (Rec. 55) | v. | Brown, J. G.     | (Rec. 55) |
| Baulman, E. J.       | (Rec. 50) | v. | Edwards, W. S.   | (Rec. 43) |
| Lyons, E.            | (Rec. 40) | v. | Green, I.        | (Rec. 55) |
| Peoples, J. H.       | (Rec. 30) | v. | Scarf, C. F.     | (Rec. 60) |
| McDonald, W. A.      | (Rec. 60) |    |                  |           |
|                      |           |    | or               |           |
| Pick, J. L.          | (Rec. 40) | v. | Webster, G.      | (Rec. 47) |
| Peters, S.           | (Rec. 40) | v. | Eaton, J.        | (Rec. 37) |
|                      |           |    | Dovey, W. R.     | (Rec. 50) |
|                      |           |    | or               |           |
| Harris, W. G.        | (Rec. 55) | v. | Lindsay, P. B.   | (Rec. 55) |
|                      |           |    | Tidmarsh, L.     | (Rec. 40) |



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## DERBY STAKES

*From Page 21*

However, Friendly Feeling's breeding lines are brimful of interest, indicating that she may develop into a staying filly. She is being prepared for the spring meetings at Rosebery, by her young mentor, Reg. Ferris, who is hopeful of winning the classic or at least some other important event during the big carnival.

Delville Wood, sire of Friendly Feeling, was a high-class stayer in England, winning up to 1½ miles and being placed in the best company to 2¼ miles, with weights to 9.5. He is a son of Bois Roussel (Derby) from Everlasting by Phalaris.

Platonic, dam of the filly, has a staying background and the family lines include Artilleryman, who cleared out with 1919 Melbourne Cup. Platonic is by Le Grand Duc (imp.) from Brunette from Magpie (imp.) from Winsome Queen by Comedy King (imp.) (winner of 1910 Melbourne Cup) from Cross Battery by Stepniak.

Winsome Queen was a sister to Artilleryman and Folly Queen (V.R.C. Oaks). Valicare, one of the speediest fillies to race at Randwick, also figures in the family lines.

If staying blood will help, and it should, then Friendly Feeling should do well in the spring, particularly in races restricted to her sex.

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# Bob Marshall Wins Amateur Billiards

**In winning the 1951 Australian Jubilee Championship during July in Perth, Bob Marshall, of Western Australia, broke his own world record break with a 589 unfinished break, the previous record being 553, which he made also in Perth in December, 1946. Details of the break are as follows :—**

**M**ARSHALL commenced this world record run with only 25 minutes left of play.

Marshall lost position on more than one occasion at the top-of-the-table and resorted to difficult shots which drew long rounds of applause from the large audience for the manner in which they were executed.

The atmosphere was tense as he went past the 400 mark.

At 500 Marshall asked the Timekeeper how much longer there was to play. Then with the three and a half minutes at his disposal he calmly continued to play his top-of-the-table style and passed the previous world record of 553 (his own) with a minute still in hand.

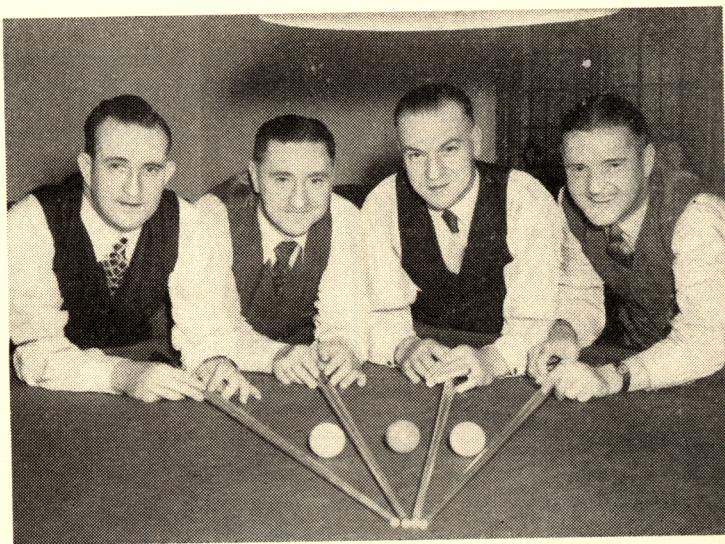
When time was called he was still in play at 589.

The time period in which this break was made is also claimed as a world record.

A third claim for record recognition is that of the sessional average of 110.08. The previous record, which again is credited to Marshall, was 101.6, made during the Empire Amateur Championship in Melbourne in 1938.

A fourth claim is being made in connection with Marshall's aggregate score of 1,431 for two

The sessional aggregate score for play in Championships is recognised as separate from scores compiled in the Empire Championship matches for which event Marshall already holds the world's record for the remarkable aggregate of 1,864 in a two hours' session.



*Australian Jubilee Championship contestants: (left to right)—Warren Simpson (N.S.W.), Bob Marshall (W.A.), winner, H. Whitney (Tas.), Jack Harris (S.A.).*

(Photo., courtesy West Australian Newspapers)

sessions in an Amateur Billiards Championship. In this connection the previous record was held by Frank Edwards, who in 1949 aggregated 1,268 in two hours' play in the British Amateur Billiards Championship.

Bob Marshall, accompanied by his wife sailed from Perth for England on the 28th ultimo and will arrive in London in time to put in three weeks' practice before commencement of the World's Championship.

Detailed results of the individual matches in the recently concluded Australian Jubilee Championship are as follows:

|                     |                                    |       |
|---------------------|------------------------------------|-------|
| 1st Match—          |                                    |       |
| R. Marshall (W.A.)  | 2,606 defeated H. Whitney (Tas.)   | 650   |
| 2nd Match—          |                                    |       |
| J. Harris (S.A.)    | 1,589 defeated W. Simpson (N.S.W.) | 905   |
| 3rd Match—          |                                    |       |
| J. Harris (S.A.)    | 1,490 defeated H. Whitney (Tas.)   | 1,047 |
| 4th Match—          |                                    |       |
| R. Marshall (W.A.)  | 2,481 defeated W. Simpson (N.S.W.) | 769   |
| 5th Match—          |                                    |       |
| W. Simpson (N.S.W.) | 1,190 defeated H. Whitney (Tas.)   | 1,158 |
| 6th Match—          |                                    |       |
| R. Marshall (W.A.)  | 4,873 defeated J. Harris (S.A.)    | 1,681 |

In connection with this event it is interesting to note that the Indian Champion, Wilson Jones, is already in London preparing for the event and is receiving tuition from Australian professional Horace Lindrum.

Tom Cleary, Australia's other representative, who is flying to London on the 29th instant, will only have two weeks to acclimatise himself to English conditions.



The Magazine 21 Years Ago

# Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ *August, 1930*

WEDNESDAY, 9th July, 1930, saw the play for the Ingham Cup between members of Tattersall's Golf Club. For once, the day was sparkling fine after heavy rain, and no fewer than 56 members competed. Bonnie Doon course was very heavy, and there were a good few lost balls and penalties. The Cup was won by two members, H. R. McLeod and J. T. Hackett, each with a net 71; dual replicas were presented at a function after the play. The usual monthly outing of the Golf Club was at Pennant Hills, with N. Stirling the winner for the day.

THIRD Annual Ball was set down for 23rd August, 1930. There were a series of "functions" during the season — dinner and dance on July 19; bridge evening on July 8, with Miss Smithers and Mr. F. Williams the winners from Miss O'Dea and Mr. Gillespie.

IN the Inter-Club Competitions, Tattersall's once more met the Commercial Travellers' Club. This time we were not quite so successful: we won the Bridge, 3-1; lost the dominoes, 0-3; lost the billiards by 1-2; won the snooker by 2-1.

IN the swimming, Hans Robertson continued to draw ahead in points for the Dewar Trophy for that year. With

58, he was leading S. Carroll, 50, and A. Richards, 49.

PERSONAL notes of August, 1930: Percy Miller, master of Kia Ora stud, had four races won at Warwick Farm in the one meeting by progeny of his great imported horse, Magpie. C. W. Cropper, A.J.C. Secretary, was being welcomed back after a long illness. Lance Giddings was elected Captain of Tattersall's Golf Club. Mr. Jas.

Hackett, retired from the ring after a very long and honourable association with racing. W. Pearson, owner of Amounis, was hoping to annex the Caulfield Cup.

THE year 1930 saw the pre-dominance of a horse called Phar Lap. Critics were realising that they had before them a racing phenomenon, but they had no idea how the chestnut was going to become enshrined in Australian racing history. An article in the magazine compared Phar Lap with another great performer, Strephon, then a four-year-old. Strephon, owned by club member Sol Green, was in England, but the climate did not suit him and he never struck form. Writer of the article was prepared to concede that Phar Lap was better than Strephon on the record.

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## AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB



### ***RACING FIXTURES for 1951***

#### **AUGUST**

Hawkesbury Race Club ..... Sat. 18  
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) ..... Sat. 25

#### **SEPTEMBER**

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 1  
(At Canterbury Park)  
Tattersall's Club ..... Sat. 8  
(At Randwick)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 15  
(At Rosehill)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 22  
(At Rosehill)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Sat. 29

#### **OCTOBER**

Australian Jockey Club ..... Mon. 1  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Wed. 3  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Sat. 6  
City Tattersall's Club ..... Sat. 13  
(At Randwick)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 20  
(At Canterbury Park)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 27  
(At Rosehill)

#### **NOVEMBER**

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 3  
(At Canterbury Park)

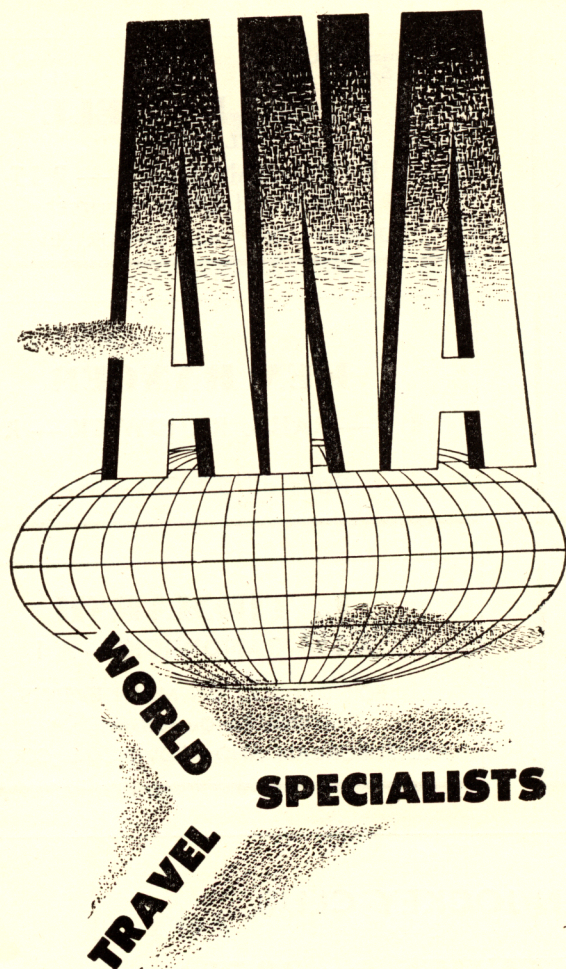
#### **NOVEMBER (Continued)**

Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 10  
(At Canterbury Park)  
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) ..... Sat. 17  
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) ..... Sat. 24

#### **DECEMBER**

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) ..... Sat. 1  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 8  
(At Rosehill)  
Sydney Turf Club ..... Sat. 15  
(At Rosehill)  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Sat. 22  
Australian Jockey Club ..... Wed. 26  
Tattersall's Club ..... Sat. 29  
(At Randwick)





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## SPORTS TOPICS

*From Page 17*

France's captain played a great game. He kicked seven goals (from 12 attempts), to set a new record total for a Test series of 18 goals.

Previous record was Dally Messenger's 12 goals in the series for Australia against England in 1910.

The 14 points increased his record individual points tally for an overseas player on tour of Australia to 163. Previous highest was full-back Jim Sullivan's 132 points for England in 1932.

Australian followers of the League code have seen from the Frenchmen a brand of football hitherto unknown in this country, even in the greatest days of the League's history.

Our congratulations should go to these footballers who have defeated our very best talent in so brilliant a fashion.

These Frenchmen, with their brilliant handling, speedy evasion, their quick turning and twisting, their perfect balance at all times, and their genius for changing the direction of attacking moves in a flash, have left a great legacy for all players in Australia to benefit from.

When the circumstances are considered in full their victorious tour becomes all the more creditable.

We must bear in mind that all of these players came to us after a season of football in their own country of at least eight months' duration. They flew here in four days and played only a few days after their arrival.



# PICTURE OF THE MONTH



## ***French Captain Chaired after League Test Win***

*The visiting French Rugby League players capped a highly successful tour by taking the Test rubber. After winning the third Test by 35-14, the French Captain, full-back Puig Aubert, was carried in triumph around the ground by his teammates. He deserved the applause.*

(Photo., courtesy "S.M.H.")



# See



# East



and

# West



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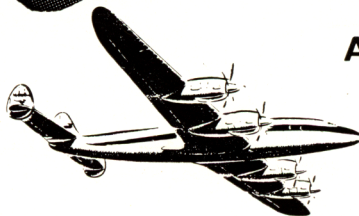
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